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Laptops and underwear targeted in recent thefts

KELLY OWEN STAFF WRITER

Residential Life has posted signs warning people not to leave their belongings unattended.

Laptops and underwear have been the latest stolen, John Myers, director of Wartburg Security, said.

Samantha Irvin is one of the students that fell victim to the underwear thief.

"They'd gone through and picked out every pair of my underwear, which just made me feel really disgusting that somebody had touched all my laundry," Irvin said. "It's just gross."

While security normally receives one or two reports of laundry theft a year, this year the numbers have already tripled, with the majority of thefts occurring in Grossmann, Löhe and The Residence.

The four stolen laptops were taken from a professor's office, the journalism lab, the Fine Arts Center and a student's room.

Jon Housholder, whose laptop was stolen from the journalism lab, said he is grateful for security.

"I'm really happy with how



Photo illustration by Amanda Gahler

Wartburg security is handling the situation," Housholder said. "I'm just disappointed in whoever did it."

Information Technology Services has the capability to

trace a missing computer's location when it is connected to the network, but security said recovering the stolen laundry is almost impossible.

Irvin said she just wants people

to know it is an issue.

"I told all my roommates right away, 'don't ever leave your laundry alone anymore—watch it, I'll go sit down there and watch it if you can't, but watch it."

Wes Brooks, director of residential life, said only one more theft has been reported since the signs were posted.

"If they're going to continue to See SECURITY STILL page 2

Class helps students to prepare for Graduate Exam

SAM ANDERSON STAFF WRITER

Wartburg College will be offering classes to its students to help them prepare for their Graduate Record Examination.



Ed Westen

According to the GRE website, the test scores are examined by graduate schools during the application process.

The class was started by Dr. Ed Westen, assistant professor of biology, because Wartburg was full of individuals who were "very strong students, but didn't have that good of GRE scores," Westen said.

In order to take this class, students will be required to pay \$500 to the college. Westen said the cost of the class is attributed to six practice exams and faculty instruction and guidance. The students' payments will also make some money for the college and would finance undergraduate research and related expenses, Westen said.

"There's a certain psychology to it as well," he said. "If a student pays a bunch of money above and beyond their tuition to take a course, then they take that course more seriously."

Jill Wohlgemuth, information literacy librarian, agreed the investment pushes students to study harder.

"Five hundred dollars looks like a lot, but then you're committed to studying," Wohlgemuth said.

Wohlgemuth teaches the class sections on analytical writing with Pathways associate Jette Irgens.

The standardized test is separated into three sections: analytical writing, quantitative reasoning and verbal reasoning.

Alexis Eckman hopes the class will be worth its cost.

"By going to the class, it's going to force me to study," Eckman said. "I could've bought a book and maybe studied on my own time, but I know I probably won't do that, because I would want to be studying for other things."

The GRE class will meet on

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Board of Regents announces end of employee salary freeze

College hopes newly allocated money will show commitment to employees

ELLEN KURT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Wartburg employees were told on Monday through the Board of Regents Meeting Summary that their salaries would not be frozen again for the first time since the 2007-08 school year.

President Darrel Colson said now that the budget is finalized with figures of enrollment, retention, scholarships, grants and fees, the Board has included \$100,000 to increase employees' base pay.

"[We hope this shows employees] that even in a time of stringency, compensating employees for their hard work is a high priority. The Regents value and appreciate the efforts of everyone who works at Wartburg College," Colson said.

Colson said the board and he

realized that this amount won't go far, but they hope this shows employees that the board is committed to supporting them, and this is just one step on the path to more regular pay increases.

Ted Reuter, chair of the Faculty Council, said he is pleased with the board's desire to show its appreciation for the hard work of faculty and staff.

"After two years without a raise, the gesture is most welcome," Reuter said. "Everyone anticipates things will get better, hopefully soon, but it is what it is."

He said depending on how the money is allocated, the raises should be just enough to cover the estimated increases in next year's health care costs.

"We're faced with a situation here where we are really grateful for the board acknowledging our

"After two years without a raise, the gesture is most welcome,"
Ted Reuter, chair of the faculty

efforts...at least we won't lose our benefits this year," Reuter said.

Two years ago, the college took four main steps to reduce spending which included a one year reduction in the retirement plan as well as the pay freezes. Reuter said benefits are restored this year and there is no talk of those being taken away.

He said he knows there is no simple answer to helping faculty get more regular salary increases.

"There's nothing that we can say 'this will fix that or this will fix that...' We just trust the Board to make those decisions," Reuter said.

Employees will receive their piece of the \$100,000 in January 2011. Colson said he will be discussing details with, and soliciting advice from, Budget Advisory

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NEWS

Students seek GRE prep to boost scores

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various Wednesday evenings through April. There will be 10 class sessions and six study sessions. The six practice tests will be on scheduled weekends.

Eckman has a positive outlook on how the class will enhance her test scores.

"It's something you can't get from a book," she said.

The next study session will be held Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Science Center 41 and the next class session will be Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the same room.

For more information on taking the GRE course, students of any major can contact Westen at ed.westen@wartburg.edu.

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Security still searching for stolen items, thieves

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to take things, I'm confident that at some point we will catch that person or people," Brooks said.

Despite the string of thefts, Wartburg Security said the overall number of thefts is down compared to last year.

Last year's book bag thefts caused a spike in the total number of thefts in the 2009-10 year, but none of these are listed in the annual report issued by security.

"Unfortunately the crimes we have most of aren't counted

here; theft and vandalism aren't included," Myers said.

Theft and vandalism fall into the category of misdemeanors, minor offenses compared to the ones listed in the annual report, such as aggravated assault and burglary.

Other thefts this year consist of stealing a car, stealing money and valuables from unlocked cars and lockers, and taking backpacks left unattended outside of the Mensa and the Fine Arts Center.

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President, budget advisory council discussing distribution

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Council later this week at the first meeting of the year on how that money will be distributed.

"We're in a situation where money is tight and faculty and staff are well aware that we need

to be conservative right now," Reuter said.

"They're just keeping their chins up and doing a very good job of not being overly reactive."

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Knights of Poseidon finally jump off the starting blocks

Newly approved swim club invites students with passion for swimming; hopes to someday compete with other local schools

DANIELLE KRAMER NEWS EDITOR

The strides are only beginning for the Knights of Poseidon, Wartburg's newly approved student organization.

The club, led by students Marcus Williams and Rex Davidson, was initially formed two years ago and was approved as an official Wartburg student organization on Oct. 21.

"Both Marcus and myself love to swim, and we decided it would be a great experience if we could get some type of group together of others who enjoy swimming," Yeoman said. "I felt like it was a unique way to stay in shape, but also to meet other swimmers."

Williams and Davidson participated on their high school swim teams and wanted a way to

share their love of the sport with others.

"Swimming laps gets boring by yourself. Now we can swim together," Williams said.

He said the club currently consists of 10 members, although he hopes to continue the membership drive throughout the remainder of Fall Term.

Zachary Yeoman said he joined the duo two years ago as a way to stay in touch with other swimmers.

"I joined the club as a way to network and meet different people with similar interests to mine," Yeoman said. "I felt like it was a unique way to stay in shape, but also to meet other swimmers."

The club practices in "The W" pool and would eventually like to

Two students arrested for burglary

Anonymous caller leads police to vandalism, burglary suspects

DREW SHRADEL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Two Wartburg students were arrested by the Waverly Police for burglary on Oct. 25.

Lars Gjersvik and Duncan Henderson were arrested when an anonymous caller contacted Wartburg Security about some suspicious activity in D-Lot. John Myers

The caller told security two men were in D-Lot looking through cars, Director of Campus Security

John Myers said.

When security first arrived at the scene both students ran away, but Bernard Holland caught one of the men as the other got away. After Holland caught the first student he called the police.

Police officers arrived at the scene and made one arrest.

Once the arrest was made the student who had been caught identified his accomplice, Myers said. The second arrest was made later that same morning.

"At the time, we did not know that any cars were broken into, we couldn't find any broken glass or doors open, but there was a lot of graffiti in chalk written on the windows of cars," Myers said.

"But it turned out that they

didn't do that, that was done much earlier."

The next day, both students, accompanied by the police, confessed to the burglaries and pointed out the cars they had gotten into. [Security had no reports filed of things missing.]

Both Gjersvik and Henderson will have a court date with the city and a traditional hearing with the college.

If found guilty in county court, both students could face a minimum \$750 fine to a maximum of no more than five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine, according to Iowa state law.

Although the city police dealt with the burglary, the college still looks into all instances that involve Wartburg students and the police or security, said Director of Residential Life Wes Brooks.

"They had a choice to either have an administrative hearing with me and some other faculty members, or face the Student Conduct Board," Brooks said.

No additional sanctions have been placed on either of the students by the school, but if found guilty by the administrative board, sanctions from the school could range from community service, to fines or essays, said Brooks.

Sanctions could also increase if either Henderson or Gjersvik are involved in anything else that involves security or the police, said Brooks.

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WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

Comedians may lead way to sanity

JIM KRAJEWSKI GUEST COLUMNIST

Over Fall Break I traveled to Washington D.C. to attend the Rally to Restore Sanity / Keep Fear Alive. This was a rally hosted by Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert.

Although the shows may be tailored to certain audiences, the core essence of the rally had a message tailored to liberals, conservatives and everyone in-between.

It's time to stop the fear-based reporting and politics that permeate the media and political landscape of America and return to civil discourse in politics. They illustrated this point during a debate

WORD FROM THE WISE:

Outside scholarships: the untapped resourceJEN SASSMAN
FINANCIAL AID DIRECTOR

Each year students are faced with how to pay for college. Mom and Dad can only help so much and student savings might deplete fast.

Other resources exist from Wartburg College, federal and state governments, as well as outside sources. It is increasingly important each year that students apply for financial aid from all sources.

A good start is to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) each year.

The Financial Aid Office uses the results to check federal, state and institutional need-based grants, scholarships and federal loans for each FAFSA filer.

Students must seek campus employment and other scholarships or loans from outside sources.

Since scholarships do not have to be repaid and application



between Colbert and Stewart, as Colbert stood under a giant paper-mache model of himself nicknamed "Fearzilla."

Colbert played clips of news reports from different news programs, with a variety of fear-based reporting, one of the more notable being a report on how your flip flops could kill you. In response, Stewart said all you needed to do to combat this was to change the channel.

Both shows have always been big on calling out the media on stories like this. That is likely why "The Daily Show" is beating out David Letterman and Jay Leno's late night shows now.

While it's hard to place exactly where the fault lies, it's hard to deny that the pessimistic "us versus them" mentality is shown on political shows every day doesn't factor into how we

all view politics in America today.

Media outlets and political ads often frame political forces as unwilling to compromise on their views or morals.

Remaining optimistic that both Republicans and Democrats can respectfully disagree and reach compromise is not only good for how we treat one another, but can strengthen our country.

So before you get into a Facebook political debate and call someone an immoral liberal or an ignorant conservative, remember we all want what's best for our "land of the free." Remember what petty anger has done so far for this country, and where it will lead us. Spoiler Alert: nowhere.

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deadlines are approaching, scholarships from outside sources deserve some attention.

Outside scholarships are typically reserved for students with special qualifications, whether it is based on academics, artistic ability, field of study, demographics or even a student's economic or ethnic background.

Scholarships from outside sources are often underutilized, so taking the time to apply could be very worthwhile.

The Internet is a valuable resource when searching for outside scholarships. It is an inexpensive and fast way to cover a lot of ground.

Reputable sites can be found at wartburg.edu/finaid. A general search on the Web using key terms could prove beneficial as well.

Start with general terms like "college scholarships" and personal identifiers such as "first generation" or "engineering major" to narrow the search.

Students should be wary of websites that charge a fee, as well as websites that guarantee success. If it seems too good to be true, it likely is.

Some local awards are never

posted online, so check your local communities. Start with groups or organizations to which you and/or your parents belong, such as churches, employers and interest groups.

When Wartburg becomes aware of outside scholarships, eligible recipients are often notified via e-mail regarding the application process. Otherwise, the scholarships are posted in "The Page" or on academic department bulletin boards.

The leg work required to find outside scholarships is well worth the time and energy invested. Scholarships not only motivate students to do well, but they also serve as opportunities for students to aspire for more.

An extra scholarship could lead to a lower indebtedness level, a study abroad experience or time for experiential learning. Scholarships are also often prestigious and serve as a great resume builder.

Deadlines are fast approaching, so start looking now, and let those of us in the Financial Aid Office know if we can help!

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Choice Words

Just announce the large event already!

—You're killin' me ETK

Dear Complex Maintenance,
Can we please turn on the heat in the building so I don't freeze? I only have so many blankets!

—Turning Blue in Vollmer

I really hope that "Whip my Hair" is a sign that hairography is making a come back!

—Thankful for Willow Smith

I wish there was a skywalk going to Old Main.

—Chilly Education Major

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TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

Voting not only a duty but a privilege

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, people across the country went to polling stations to vote.

As students we do not always realize the importance of voting. It seems that, at this point in our lives, we don't always feel our voices are heard.

However, as students it is crucial that we vote. It is our lives that legislatures today will mainly be affecting, whether its based on our national debt level or the amount of financial aid we can receive for next year.

According to The Des Moines Register students at Central College in Pella, Iowa were not able to vote.

Those who wished to vote on Nov. 2 could not because they did not have proof of residency, so they were turned away.

This affected all of the students who were too young to register for the

2008 election, which Central estimated at 750 students.

At Wartburg students could use their Student Housing Contract as proof of residency.

Sadly, even though we were lucky enough to be able to vote and have that option, not a lot of students did so.

Voting is a civic duty, but more importantly it greatly affects our future. Soon we will be out in the real world paying taxes, bills and making student loan payments.

It is crucial that we vote so that this future can be one that we want to live in. If you don't vote then you have no say in that future.

The election has come and gone. If you didn't vote its too late now. However, come the next election remember. You are extremely lucky to have to right to vote, so take advantage of it.

20.4 %
This number is down 29.6 % from 2008.

750 students from Central College could not vote this election.

Information gathered by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement.

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Dear faculty,
Enough with the My Wartburg forums! Just because it uses technology doesn't mean we'll think it's "cool."

—Tired of Posting

Girl in my class- dye your roots!
—Concerned for your hair

Dear faculty,
If I am respectful enough to show up to your class on time every day, can you please be respectful enough to let me leave class on time? You're making me late for my other class.

—Clock Watcher

To the football boy doing homework in "The W" - I saw your "Glee" background. And I approve.

—Gotta love a Gleek

Someone please create a T-shirt that says, "Bernard is my homeboy." I'm not creative enough to make a design, but someone has to be.

—I'll plan, you design

If you are going to re-adjust yourself in public please wait until you pass by me. Also, walking around campus with your hand down the front of your pants is just plain embarrassing.

—Wishing for a Blindfold

NEWS

Decision 2010: Ask the experts



Zak Steib
Wartburg Republicans president

"The Iowa Supreme Court Justices not being retained was very unfortunate."

Many people believed that these judges were so called 'activists' and were creating the law through their rulings. This is not true.

Just because someone has a different lifestyle does not mean that they should be denied civil rights.

This election just goes to show that people need to be educated about the issues before they vote."



Jeff Stein
Communication Arts professor

"This [retention vote] means the majority of Iowa doesn't want same-sex marriage."

"For those who wanted to change the policy, it did nothing, but for those who wanted to express their displeasure with the ruling...this clearly did it."

From a legal standpoint, they can't do anything about it unless they change the constitution."

"Just because we don't want something, that doesn't mean we cannot legally permit it."



Trevor Carolan
Political Science major

"The future for gay marriage in the state is unclear, however, many believe that a Republican dominated Iowa House will attempt to pass an amendment to the Iowa Constitution, although this would take multiple years for such an attempt to be finalized."

An interesting thing to note is that voter turnout among those under the age of 30 decreased from 2008, while the 65 and older category increased turnout since 2008. This may be another indication of where the different generations stand on the issue."



Chris Knudson
Alliance adviser

"The Iowa Supreme Court was one of the first to rule in favor of women's rights and ending racial discrimination. These were not popular decisions at the time, but the general public knew that the judges' responsibility was to interpret the law. Imagine if they had been ousted over these decisions."

"To be clear, the lack of retention of these justices does not take away the freedom to marriage in Iowa for LGBT people, at least for now. All this did, was open the door for special interests to buy our judicial system."



Josh McRoberts
Wartburg Democrats president

"With the looming takeover by Republicans into many positions in the state, in particular the governorship going to Republican Terry Branstad who has voiced his negative opinion on same-sex marriage, I feel the same-sex marriage decision may be in imminent danger in the state due to Branstad's power to appoint new justices who more than likely will share his viewpoints and act to repeal the decision."

If the Democrats stay in control, there won't be much change."

A vocal minority cares about this issue. The ruling on same-sex marriage will stay the same. It would take four years before there would be change in gay rights or any rights, because it would have to be put to a vote."



Fred Waldstein
Political Science professor

"The judges being unseated could have a potential chilling effect. By doing this, a bad precedent is being set, you don't seat or unseat judges according to one issue."

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'Final Season' only the beginning of coach's journey

MATT CUNARD ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Mentors are an important part of life and should be sought out no matter how old you are, Kent Stock said in his speech Nov. 2 in Neumann Auditorium.

Stock was the first-year head coach for the 1991 Norway High School Baseball team whose story was told in the 2007 movie "The Final Season." The 1991 team won the state baseball championship, the baseball program's twentieth, in its last year before being merged with Benton Community High School.

Stock talked about the importance of mentors and how he wanted to be remembered using anecdotes from his life and from the making of the movie.

He told the audience of about 120 people there was nothing wrong with chasing after something you are passionate about.

"I followed my passion, I followed my love," Stock said. "Follow your dreams, you never know what is going to happen."

Stock said he has loved baseball since he was a kid. He had always planned on being a professional baseball player, but realized in college his calling was elsewhere, he said.

After playing baseball at Waldorf College for two years

Stock said he recognized his dream of being drafted into Major League Baseball was over.

Stock decided to transfer to Luther College in order to get a good education while still being able to play baseball.

"My path in life had changed," Stock said. "My new goal in life was to become a teacher and a coach, to be a mentor and pay back all those mentors that I had had in my life."

Freshman Justin Cartwright said the mentoring aspect of Stock's speech was the most important thing to him.

"If I were to take anything away from [the speech] it would be that the most important thing would be giving back to the community that has given so much to you," Cartwright said.

Finally, Stock asked the audience to think about what legacy they will leave behind. He

said he hopes to be remembered as a great husband, a great father and a servant to all, but everyone's hopes are different.

"I challenge each and every one of you," Stock said, "every person

you meet, every interaction you have, to think about how you want to be remembered."

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Kent Stock, former coach of the Norway High School baseball team featured in the 2007 movie, "The Final Season," spoke Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium.

KEEP UP TO DATE WITH STUDENT SENATE

Here is what happened at our last meeting

Treasurer David Nelson gave an update on Senate's Budget. Student Organizations can apply for Senate funding at any time.

Feel free to send comments about departments and offices on campus about how they can better serve you.

Stacey Knoll appointed Grossmann, Lohe, and Res Hall Council Chair.

Election of Parliamentarian Zak Steib.

Become a fan on Facebook "Wartburg College Student Senate"

Our Next meeting is Thursday, November 11. Meetings take place at 11:30 am in Buckmaster. Everyone is welcome to join!

KNIGHTLIFE

Alumna takes stage in England

Barnd studying acting in Shakespeare country

HANNAH COX
ASSISTANT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Happenstance is what led Wartburg alumna Mary-Kate (Arnold) Barnd to a graduate school for theatre in Birmingham, England.

When Barnd was auditioning for graduate theatre programs in Chicago, she came across the

Birmingham School of Acting (BSA). She said they were holding open auditions.

"I had to beg the door man to let me on the audition list as all the audition slots were full. After a little persuasion, he found some time to let me in," said Barnd.

BSA offered an invitation to Barnd for their theatre program. After a lot of research, she decided the move would be a good experience for her.

Barnd was married in July and said her husband, Andrew

Barnd, was very supportive of the move.

After arriving in Birmingham, Barnd said she experienced some "big city" shock.

"I suppose that the reality of moving to a new country didn't truly hit me until I moved into my flat," Barnd said.

Her usual five minute drive to Wal-Mart in the United States turned into a half mile walk to the grocery store in Birmingham.

Barnd also said her commute to school has changed from the five minutes to cross campus at Wartburg to a 45-minute to hour long commute.

"I'm realizing that this is life. It's not always easy," said Barnd.

Barnd has a full schedule at BSA. She said she spends ten hours a day at the school between classes and rehearsal.

The school is currently preparing for a performance of "The Twelfth Night," in which Barnd plays the role of Olivia, in a collection of Shakespeare scenes. She is also playing Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet."

Barnd said England is providing an amazing opportunity to study in Shakespeare country with directors trained in classical and theatrical tradition.

"Living in Birmingham has taken me completely out of my comfort zone, and I have to prove myself all over again," said Barnd.

She hasn't decided whether to stay in England. Talent agents



File Photo

Mary-Kate Barnd played Regina in Players' production of "The Little Foxes" last year. After graduation from Wartburg in May, she moved to England to study at Birmingham School of Acting.

sometimes come to BSA and sign actors but she is also considering going back to the U.S. to audition in New York.

"If there was ever a time in my life to live in a different country,

it would be now before 'real life' hits me in the face," said Barnd. "I think you should do the craziest stuff when you're young."

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Rashomon

Wartburg
Players bring
Japanese
culture to
the stage



HANNAH COX
ASSISTANT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

A husband is dead, his wife is raped by a bandit and every witness has a different story to tell.

Rashomon, originally a Japa-

nese film, takes the audience back thousands of years to Kyoto, Japan at Rashomon Gate.

"It has a heavy dose of Japanese culture although it is pretty Westernized," William Earl, director of

Rashomon, said. "It has a lot of movement opportunities because there is Asian dance and two sword fights."

Earl said he chose this play to challenge his actors. The play has a

different movement pattern than they are used to.

In the play, the story of the rape and murder are told four times during a trial, each with a different twist.

What starts as a melodramatic account of the crime turns into a comic one by the fourth time as they search for the truth.

"It keeps you going. One story plays on the next and keeps go-

ing forward. It's suspenseful," said Lou Peters, who plays Tajomaru the bandit.

The first performances were Nov. 5 and 6, but it will also be performed again at 7:30 p.m. in McCaskey Lyceum Thursday through Saturday. Free will donations will be accepted.

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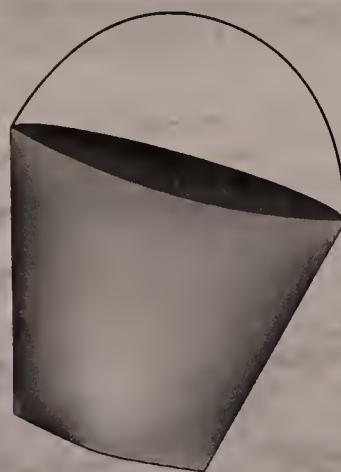


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Journey to Jerusalem
Strickert called to religious
service in the Holy Land

RACHEL BIEDERMANN STAFF WRITER

Hearing the call to prayer every day at four in the morning, feeling the dust from the Sahara Desert and saying "Ihamdilla" or "thanks be to God" in greeting while walking to the office are some of the things Dr. Fred Strickert gets to experience while living in Jerusalem, Israel.

The former Wartburg religion professor and study abroad programs co-director has lived there for more than two months with his wife, Gloria. He plans on spending another four years there as pastor of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and special assistant to the Palestinian Lutheran Bishop Munib Younan.

"For years, I've been encouraging students to study abroad or to find a volunteer position overseas after graduation, so I thought it was time that I do the same," Strickert said.

"For a long time, I had thought that when I retired from Wartburg I would do volunteer teaching at international schools primarily in the third world...this calling just came early for me."

Strickert is representing the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan and the Holy Land which has a congregation made up of people from various countries on a short- and long-term basis. He goes to congregations and schools

in the West Bank when he can.

"It's not always 'doing' something for them, but 'being with' them and encouraging them, as if Christ were walking in their midst," Strickert said.

Strickert assists the bishop with research and planning and also helps tourists understand the political and cultural situation.

Strickert helps communicate the message that Americans are willing to embrace them as individuals, their religion and their values.

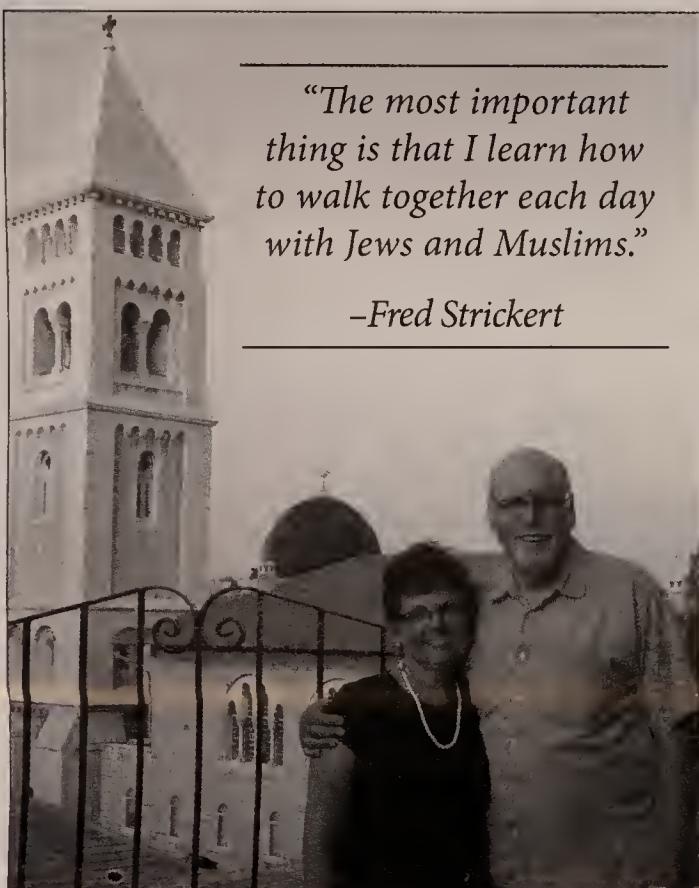
"The people see a lot of the negative side of American society through the Israeli army controlling the Palestinians every movement and restricting their lives in a way that is opposite of what America stands for," he said.

Life in Jerusalem is tension-filled due to the unresolved conflict between Israel and Palestine.

"Because the peace talks have been stalled for so long it is difficult to be hopeful," Strickert said. "The peace talks are going nowhere because the two sides have never been treated as equals."

Religion is another part of the history and culture in Jerusalem.

Christianity is the minority with 1.6 percent of the population, which religious leaders worry will become a part of the past, Strickert said.



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Former religion professor Fred Strickert and his wife, Gloria, moved to Jerusalem, Israel, to fulfill a life-long dream of religious service.

Although in the minority, Strickert is still able to see the devotion people have to Christianity.

"My walk to the office takes me through the entire Via Dolorosa (the way of the cross). Every morning I pass half a dozen groups from the Philippines, Germany, U.S., Korea, Africa and Latin America carrying their own large wooden cross, stopping to pray at various points and humbly shedding a few tears," he said.

He is enjoying the area's olive grove because of the opportunity to have fresh olives as well as pita bread and hummus for meals.

"That's real pita bread, not the cardboard stuff in American grocery stores," he said.

When thinking of home, some things have been hard to forget, he said. "The hardest thing for me to leave behind was my flat screen

TV that brought me all the St. Louis Cardinal games," Strickert said.

He said he also misses watching Wartburg athletics.

"I'm really going to miss going to Wartburg basketball games—men and women alike—but it's the individual players that I'll miss the most, especially those who were in my classroom," he said.

Even though he left things behind, Strickert has been learning from his time in the Holy Land and how important it is to embrace religion.

"Through my Muslim brothers, I am getting closer to God," he said. "The most important thing is that I learn how to walk together each day with Jews and Muslims, to show respect to them and to learn from them and let them be a blessing to me."

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Just as October has come and gone, so has another great crop of music. Katy Perry's "Teenage Dream" was on top of the charts for most of the month and blowing up the YouTube parody scene.

I have loved the return of Cee Lo Green with his most recent single "Forget You." In fact, Cee Lo has such a different sound that most people don't even realize he was once the lead vocalist for Gnarls Barkley.

I'm not here to tell you what you already know is great music though; I'm here to tell everyone what they need to check out that is up and coming right now.

A song I can't get enough of right now is Bruno Mars' "The Lazy Song."

Every morning when the alarm goes off for class and you're hitting snooze, Bruno says what we're all thinking, "Today I don't feel like doing anything, I just want to lay in my bed."

This song basically sums up the thoughts of many college students.

Of course I have to throw in a dance party song and that has to go to "Hey Baby (Drop it to the Floor)" by Pitbull featuring T-Pain.

I don't know what it is about Pitbull, but lately I have just been digging his music.

Whether it be Calle Ocho, Mr. 305, Mr. Worldwide, whatever you know him as, just know when he comes out with a new single, it's definitely something to check out.

My third choice song of the week belongs to Fefe Dobson's "Stuttering."

The first time I listened to this song I thought I had it figured out.

She was disappointed in her boyfriend lying to her, hence the "stuttering" concept, but then I watched the music video and that threw me for a loop.

The video shows Fefe having a drunken case of mistaken identity and that it wasn't really even her boyfriend.

With or without truly understanding the underlying meaning I know this will be stuck in your head all week.

So check out these three songs and I know you'll be playing them nonstop all week.

For more great new mainstream top 40 hits be sure to tune in to 89.9 KWAR.

SPORTS

Volleyball wins IIAC, earns NCAA berth

DREW SHRADEL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg Knights volleyball team won the IIAC conference tournament this week, defeating the hosting Loras DuHawks.

The Knights defeated Luther College, and then Cornell and Loras College to win the tournament. Wartburg fell to both Cornell and Loras earlier in the regular season.

"It has been seven years since we have done this so this feels awesome," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "They just played phenomenally, I'm just so excited for our young team."

The Conference win also gives the Knights an automatic bid to the NCAA Div. III tournament.

The Knights lost the first two sets of the championship match 21-25 and 24-26, but found new life and came back to win three straight sets on the regular season champion DuHawks 25-16, 25-18, 15-12.

The Knights worked their offense around the team as five players had ten or more kills in the match, with 72 kills total.

"Loras was owning the net during the first two, but we got some momentum in the second," Walker said. "I think they came out a little lax in the third after you win two good games like that and we came out

and got the jump on them."

In the championship game Wartburg's Britlyn Sieck recorded 19 kills to lead all attackers. Kamille Van Natta added 12 kills and 16 digs for the match.

Monique Davisson had a strong game for the Knights, posting 10 kills and four block assists.

Sieck was the lone All-Conference pick. She had 43 kills and a .370 attack percentage in the tournament which gave her 436 kills and an attack percentage of .229 for the year.

The Knights first played rival Luther, in the tournament and defeated them 3-1 winning 25-16, 25-18, dropping the third set 16-25, but finishing off the win with a 25-19 fourth set.

Against Luther, Sieck led the Knights with 15 kills and a .444 attack percentage. Kelly Niemann added nine kills while Ramey Sieck had 26 set assists.

To get to the championship match the Knights defeated Cornell, a team that delivered Wartburg their first conference loss of the season.

The Knights took the Rams five sets before winning with only two sets determined by more than three points.

Wartburg and Cornell would

trade the first two sets 25-22, 23-25, but Cornell won the third set 12-25 making the fourth set a must win.

The Knights won both the fourth and the fifth set, 25-23 and 15-8.

Van Natta led the attack for the Knights against Cornell with 15 kills and 15 digs. Abby Breitback and Ramey Sieck combined for 51 set assists for the Knights.

The Knights frontline stood strong against the Rams attack, posting 13 total blocks for the match.

Kathleen O'Connor and Samantha Pederson led the way for Cornell and each recorded double digit kills with 14 and 12 respectively. Hannah Boehmer led the Rams with 38 set assists for the match.

Britlyn Sieck was not the only player worth noting for Wartburg. Van Natta also put up strong numbers with 32 kills in the tournament, breaking the 400 kill mark on the season and 47 digs.

Kelly Niemann had three solo blocks in the tournament, two of those against Loras, and 12 block assists.

Maddie Forsyth and Ramey Sieck also helped the team. Forsyth had 31 kills for the tournament, and Ramey had 16



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Maddie Forsyth goes up to hit the ball during the IIAC Tournament. The Knights beat Luther, Cornell and Loras during the tournament.

kills, 103 assists and 41 digs.

The Knights will play for the 2010 Div. III National Championship, brackets are set

to be released on Nov. 8. The tournament starts Nov. 12.

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Men's basketball falls to UNI; Women downed by ISU in Ames

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The Wartburg Knight's basketball teams each lost an exhibition game last week with the men playing University of Northern Iowa and the women Iowa State.

UNI beat the men 67-46 and ISU beat the women 61-40, but both teams took leads in the first half.

The women played ISU on Nov. 7 and led the Cyclones into the first half 29-25 after Maddie Sadecky made a last second three pointer to end the first half.

The Knights shot 50 percent from the three point line in the first half compared to the ISU 8.3 percent.

ISU head coach Bill Fennelly complimented the Knights and their play to the press.

"First of all I think you have to give Wartburg a lot of credit, I thought they played really well," Fennelly said. "They had a good plan, slowed the game down and made some big shots in the first half."

The Knights came out in the second half to a re-energized ISU offense and defense only allowing them 11 points and preventing Wartburg's first points being scored until 13:03 in the second half on a Sadecky free throw.

The Cyclone defense forced 20 turnovers and had 16 steals.

the first half.

The men's team ran into the same problem as the women as UNI came out in the second half playing harder against the Knights.

UNI was leading by eight points with 12:38 left to go in the game before UNI fired up its offense with a 19-6 run putting the team up by 21 points late in the second half.

Both teams will take this week off. The women's team will play Nov. 15 at home against Gustavus Adolphus, and the men will play Nov. 16 against Carleton at Buzz Levick Arena. Both games will begin at 7 p.m.

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Cole Danielson goes up for a shot on UNI's players in the teams 67-46 loss at the McLeod center. The women lost to ISU 61-40.

Wartburg downs top-20 program again

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Stiefel's score was set up by a fumble recovery by Matt Tscherter.

Central responded on its next drive as quarterback Nate Snead connected with his brother Jeremy Snead for a 73-yard touchdown pass to make the score 7-7. Central kicker Jake Viggers added a 36-yard field goal to make the score 10-7 after the first quarter.

Wartburg scored in their first drive of the second quarter when Reese Thompson had a 3-yard touchdown run after Garrett McGrane blocked a Central punt to set the Knights up inside the Central red zone. Thompson's run made the score 14-10 in favor of Wartburg.

"That blocked punt was a huge play for us to set up that score," Willis said.

Central scored right before the half when Kyle Wood ran the ball in from three yards out to make the score 17-14 at halftime.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, and the score stayed 17-14 until Thompson scored on a 5-yard run to make the score 20-17 with under three minutes left in the game.

Central drove the ball down to the Wartburg 30-yard-line to set up Viggers with a game-tying field goal attempt.

Wartburg's DJ Loof blocked Viggers' 47-yard field goal attempt. Loof recovered the ball to give the Knights possession. Wartburg ran the clock out to preserve its perfect season.

Wartburg travels to Indianola to face Simpson on Saturday. Willis said the game would be a chance for the team to do something special.

"We have a chance to be the third team in Wartburg's history to have a team go unbeaten and untied. We want to win the Iowa Conference outright," Willis said.

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UNI defeats Men's Basketball
After leading in the first half of play, Knights fall 67-46 to UNI

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Saturday Football @ Simpson
Cross Country: Regional Championship
Wrestling @ Harold Nichols Open

Men's Soccer falls to Loras in finals

Two second half goals too much for Knight's to overcome in Dubuque Saturday

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg men's soccer team ended their season Saturday when it fell to Loras College in the championship game of the IIAC soccer tournament.

The Knights, who were the top seed entering the tournament, lost by a final score of 2-1. Wartburg head coach Kirk Artist said it was a

game of two different halves.

"I'll give credit to them. They played well in the second half and we just weren't able to respond," Artist said.

The Knights got on the scoreboard first when Brandon Cook beat Loras keeper Dan Wickman.

Cook's goal came on a break away with a pass from teammate Corey Troast after

a long rebound off of a Loras corner kick.

Wartburg keeper Brandon Busbee made two saves in the first half to keep the Duhawks off the scoreboard as the Knights took a 1-0 lead into halftime.

Loras's offense came out shooting in the second half, putting pressure on Busbee and the Knight's defense.

Justin McCord scored the equalizer for the Duhawks three minutes into the second half after a crossing pass from Andy Filipiak.

McCord would find the back of the net five minutes later on another assist from Filipiak when he headed the ball in off of a corner kick.

The Knight's offense was only able to post three shots in the second half, none of which found the back of the net to tie the score.

Busbee led the Knights with five saves while Wickman only needed to make three for the Duhawks. The Duhawks outshot Wartburg 22-8 throughout the game.

Wartburg advanced to the championship match by defeating Central Friday night.

Wartburg defeated Central 2-1 with all the scoring coming after the halftime break.

"We were able to find a few passes and get the ball in the back of the net," Artist said.

Kyle McKenna put the Knights ahead when he put the ball past Central keeper Tim Maggad from ten yards out to make the score 1-0.

Central tied the game in the 71st minute when Cody Jandik's header beat Busbee to tie the score at one goal apiece.

McKenna scored his second goal of the game, the eventual

game winner, two minutes later on an assist from Josh Palmer.

"I really haven't scored all year and I finally helped my team out, plus we got the win so it was really good," McKenna said.

Wartburg endured heavy pressure from the Central offense in the final minutes, but the defense did not let in any more goals.

Busbee had two saves in the game and allowed one goal Jandik but directed the defense well at the end of the game to preserve the Wartburg win.

"Winning the ball in the air at the end was key," Artist said. "We had some pride and stepped up in the back to not letting them score."

The loss to Loras ended the Knight's season. Wartburg finished with an 11-8 overall record while going 7-1 in the IIAC in Artist's first year as head coach.

Artist said he was proud of how his team played throughout the season despite being disappointed at the end result of the championship game.

"The guys played with confidence, they played with their heads up the entire season," Artist said. "I'm very proud of them."

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Kyle McKenna takes a shot on goal against Central on Friday night in Dubuque. McKenna had two goals on the evening as the Knights defeated Central 2-1 before losing to Loras in Saturday's championship.

Women's soccer season over after finals loss

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg women's soccer team ended their season with a 1-0 loss to Loras College on Saturday in Dubuque.

Head coach Sara Johnson said her squad showed the same character in the championship that they had shown throughout the entire season.

"They worked hard, they played with heart and passion," Johnson said. "It was fun to coach a great team like that."

Loras scored at the end of the first half. Kelly Murphy found an open space one on one against Wartburg keeper Monica Noti in the 41st minute after a pass from Duhawk teammate Jaclyn Tumberger.

Johnson said giving up the goal just before halftime gave Loras a big advantage during the rest of the game.

"One of the hardest things to do is score a goal in soccer," Johnson said. "When you can

be up no matter what it changes things a little bit."

Noti made a save for the Knights in the second half and Wartburg outshot Loras by a total of 9-6 throughout the course of the game but was unable to get the ball past Duhawk keeper Katie Chambers.

Chambers recorded two saves and also posted a shot when she came up from her own goal to add another player to the Loras attack on a corner kick.

Wartburg recorded nine shots, led by Chelsea Frye who had three shots with one shot on goal in the second half.

The Knights finished the season with a 14-5-1 record and a record of 7-1 in IIAC play in Johnson's first year at the helm.

"The season was very successful. We played against good teams and came away with some good results," Johnson said.

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Katy Wendt attempts to drive the ball past a Loras defender in the women's championship game Saturday night in Dubuque.

Knights stay perfect at 9-0

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg football team clinched a share of the regular season conference championship with a 20-17 victory over conference rival Central College Saturday.

The win moved the Knights to 9-0 on the season and secured a spot in the Division III playoffs.

Head coach Rick Willis said the win was a team effort with plays coming from all aspects of the game.

"We have a balanced football team, our team does a good job of playing within themselves," Willis said.

Wartburg scored first in the first quarter when quarterback Dan Stiefel ran the ball in from seven yards out.

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